

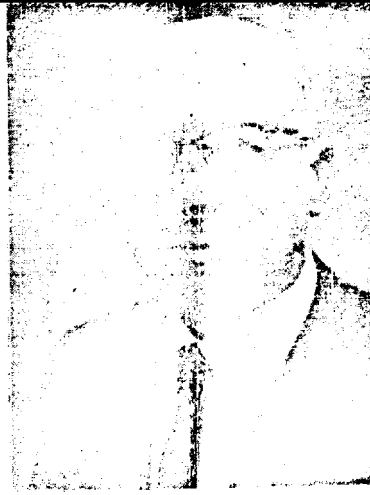
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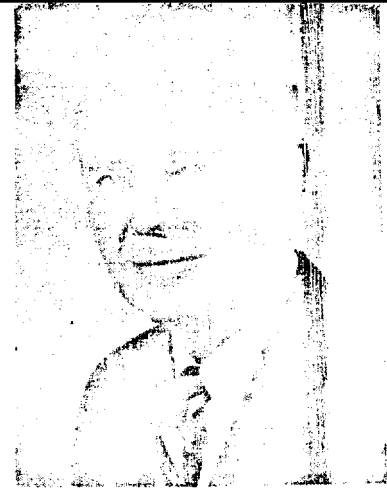
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CARLETON KING



NATHAN PROLLER



GRANT JOHNSON

Republican Candidates Speak At Annual Dinner in E'town

A large turnout of Essex County Republicans heard Congressman Carleton J. King, the main speaker, flay the Johnson-Humphrey ticket at Saturday night's dinner rally at the Deer's Head Inn in Elizabethtown.

King said he has been asked how he was going to campaign.

"Everything I am, everything I hope to be, I owe to the Republican Party - I'm for the ticket 100% from the top down," King declared.

"I can't understand what has happened to the Republican Party. For years we have been asking for a choice", King continued. He heard someone in the bar ask why he should vote for Goldwater.

"That makes me mad", King said with feeling.

Johnson is more liberal than Eleanor Roosevelt - and you can't get more liberal than that".

"We are so hell-bent for Socialism that we can't stop it - but by God we are going to try."

King claimed that Humphrey in 1958 in an article in the magazine Republic wanted to turn over atomic weapons to the U. N.

King also claimed Johnson had told Congress he wanted to take the money from the haves and turn it over to the have-nots.

"Karl Marx first said that", King told his audience when he (Marx) said "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs".

King attacked the Americans for Democratic Action and linked Humphrey to them.

"They want the U. N. to admit Red China. They want unilateral disarmament - they say it will make Russia mellow", King said.

King said he had opposed selling wheat to the Soviet Union.

"Why we should feed our enemies is more than I know", he said.

King urged support for Senator Keating. "Keating is running against a ghost", King said, referring to President Kennedy, the brother of Robert Kennedy, Keating's Democratic opponent.

"Incidentally, his brother (Jack) didn't do anything for New York except move bases to Boston", King declared.

King said he would give the Congress a Republican Administration.

"We have some of the most fertile fields for investigation he said with evident wish.

"The only thing you mean to say they don't have anything to do with the assassination of the President", King said.

King did not denigrate the federal legislative measures that he had voted against. But he explained his opposition to many of the Administration's measures because he was against the federal government financing those things which the local governments should do for themselves.

"There is only one question you have to answer and one alone (on Nov. 3). Are you for constitutional government or are you for Socialism?"

"I hope you don't have to say sometime 'You know, that fellow was right'. I know I'm right", King said.

Dan Manning, the toastmaster, then called on "Mr. Republican", Harry MacDougal who promptly proceeded to put a little humor into the party.

who as the story goes had once

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heard King speak. "Congressman - that was a wonderful speech - it was simply superfluous!"

"I hope to publish it posthumously", King replied.

"Fine, I hope soon", the woman urged.

In introducing Congressman King, Dan Manning said "If I were to ask you who his opponent is, I'll bet a plug nickel you wouldn't know". He was referring to Joseph Martin, King's Democratic opponent.

In their brief talks both Grant Johnson, candidate for reelection to the State Assembly and Nathan Proller, candidate for the State Senate emphasized that they considered the big issue - reapportionment.

"This is a critical election - the time is past when we can let George do it - we have to do it ourselves", Johnson said.

Johnson outlined what the Democrats intended to do if they got control of the State Legislature.

Through reapportionment, the New York City bosses want to get their hands in the State till, Johnson said.

"They want to divert funds from the Public Highways to New York City", he declared.

Proller said: "Should the State fall into the control of the metropolitan-minded folks, New York and Long Island could gobble up most of the representation with urban blocks in Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse taking the greater part of the upstate share".

George Ori, Willsboro Supervisor, also spoke briefly. He asked for support in his current reelection campaign.